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ROBERT MAXWELL'S TEMPTATION.

Robert Maxwell let down the bars for the tired oxen, with which he had been plowing all day, to go through them, and seek on the cool hillsides, their night's pasturage. They turned their heads and looked at him with their great mournful eyes, as if expecting a word, for they were used to his voice, the slow, patient creatures, and liked it, as such dumb brutes always do the voice of a kind master. But to-night he had no voice for any of them. He put up the bars after they had gone through, and leaned heavily against them. A May sunset was flushing against them. A May sunset was flushing worth somewhere else."

and I am an them, pear and cherry trees, had been sky their white blossoms. The western sky was piled high with crimson clouds, with, close to the soft roseate hue, which spread up to the soft roseate hue, which spread up to the zenith. All was still as the birth of a new zenith. All was still as the birth of a new zenith. That was done with two months while the old maxing number in his own.

"We musn't blame Robert, mother," he said, trying to speak cheerfully. "What he feels isn't unnatural. Other young he provide all the things of this life. But I said after a while, that none of many say the same, only it comes sudden. cated perceptions. He had no words for fair and right-only sudden." such a scene, no clearly defined thoughts Robert got up and went up stairs. Hi about it even; but it moistened his eyes mother's pale silence, his father's attempts and quickened his pulse, and seemed to at cheerfulness, seemed more than he flood his life with a rush of dreams and could bear. He went away to his own longings. How beautiful the world was. room, and sat down by the window. Over There were some men he heard, who had across the meadows, a light was burning. painted such scenes as these-others who He knew it was the lamp in Maud Du set them to music, like the songs of birds, that he was making these two old people or the soft plash of the waves; what was suffer? Was he sure that she would ever his part of all this? plowing to-day, plant-love him as they did? Was he sure that ing to-morrow! was that all life held for she would love him at all. And in this thim? There must be some other use, some untried life, this great world where so other meaning, if he could only grasp it. many failed, how did he know that he It he had no part or lot in all this beauty, should succeed? What was he going to

like a part of the sunset beauty she look- This summer at least, should go on as beed, with its rose upon her cheek, its radi- fore. He would take time to consider. ance in her eyes and hair, her long blue By autumn he should know better what habit fallen low, and swinging to the mo- he could do, and whether he could bear to tion of her milk-white pony, her white leave that old father and mother-so many plume streaming back on the wind, her of whose treasures, the churchyard al ittle hands, with the dainty gauntlets on them—so much youth, and grace and beauty. And the "city chap," as Robert that he was their all, laid on him an ob-Maxwell called him, by her side, did not ligation not to be avoided; that such sucmar the picture. A handsome, cavalierish cess, purchased at such selfish expendilooking man, there was no denying that ture, would not be worth having. At any showed well aside of Maud; but what was he here so much for? They swept to him and the morning brought him by, Maud's low, silvery laugh tinkling a peace and calmness, and seemed to give esponse to something her companion was him back his old self again. saying; and a little cloud, which the hoots of the horses beat up behind them, filled his father asked at breakfast, with an Robert's eyes, and choked his throat, and anxiety he strove to conceal. added bitterness to his mood. He glanced down to his hard, horny hands, his coarse toil-stained clothes. How well he would look at Maud Du Pay's side! And yet he had loved her in a vague sort of way, whose meaning he had just begun to find out, ever since he could remember. Life would not have such savor, he thought. without her. And yet she would be unfitted for a farmer's wife, and that's just what he was, a farmer. Then the question came again, which had haunted him before-could he be nothing else? Did He doom him? Did God ask him always to go in and out these old ways, plow and This was an unexpected blow, something plant, and make hay and reap grain in summer, and go back and forth between he had never feared. The news sank deep the homestead and the wood lot, all winter? Some one else coulu do as well for them, and he-he believed he had enough never had. It was well he had not gone in him to go away and make a career which Maud would not scorn to share.

The crimson had died out of the west, the rose hue out of the east. A low wind had arisen, and blew mournfully and slow-

slowly, with heavy footsteps. "Tired, Robbie?" his mother said cheeriy, as he came into the kitchen. Somehow the words vexed him; she had said them often enough before, but they had never struck bim in just that way till now. Robbie! If she would only re-

"Yes, I'm tired," he answered doggedly. got a nice cup of tea all ready for you; hat'll rest ye, and brighten ye up a little." Robert Maxwell flung down his hat impatiently. "Tea!" What notions of life

women had. He looked at his mother as he had never looked at her before. "Mother," said he, with a bitterness he hated himself for for years afterward, "I wonder if you ever had a trouble that a

His mother's eyes clouded, but she answered him very gently. She felt that to-night for some reason, he was not responsible for himself.

don't go any deeper than that with some

"I have had troubles that went deep enough, Robert; six children that have played round my knees, sleep yonder, beaind the old meeting house, and to bear and nurse, and then to lose-there's none knows what that is but just them that's borne it, and God that made mothers with mother's hearts. I've had troubles that creature comforts wouldn't help much; and yet I don't despise this world's good things. You haven't any graves where you feel as if your heart was shut in and smothered, and for being tired and moping I do think there's virtue in a good cup of

Her patience and gentleness touched him. He drew up his chair to the table, where his father was sitting, and answered her in a softer tone.

"I'spose you're right, mother, but I'm not just myself to-night." Then he ate his supper in silence, and after it was over, sat for a few moments, thinking silently. At last he took courage

and opened the subject of which his mind

place. Don't you think with you to over see him, he could do the work on the farm this summer?"

leafage was on all the trees, and a few of dishes, and came and sat down between them, pear and cherry trees, had put on her son and husband; her face very white

thrilled through Robert Maxwell's unedu- Don't think we blame you, Robbie. Its all them would pay me for myself, and I told

and wrote poetry about them-others who Pay's parlor. Was she worth all this, why did it move him so? Just then he heard the sound of horses' feet, and looked in the distance whence it came. Maud Du Pay was sweeping down the hill, with a gay gallant beside her. How of his life. No, he would not be so mad. rate, he would wait. And so sleep came

"Will you see Henry Robbins to day,"

"Not to day, not at present. My plan was sudden, as you said, too sudden to be wise. I have given it up for a time at least, I will carry on the place awhite longer.

The old man's face cleared, but he did not speak, only Robert Maxwell's mother got up and silently kissed him. No young lips could have been more fond—could any be more dear? Two years after that news came to him

of Maud Du Pay's betrothal to her cousin -the city bred young man whom he had seen riding beside her in the May twilight. which, knowing the man was her cousin into his heart with a dull dumb pain. She never would have cared for him thenaway and left those two who did love him to mourn. After all, perhaps the existence of plowing and planting was all he was good for. Fate had placed him rightlygauged his career better than he could ly across the fields. Robert Maxwell's have done himself. So he settled back inmood changed with the face of the night.
The exultation forsook him, and something which was not yet content. Still he felt hard, stern, sullen, alien it seemed to his himself at odds with the life which did not Cobb beat him in the next Congress. Howgenerous, hearty nature, entered in and offer him what he wanted. When autumn took possession of him. He went home came, and it was time for him if at all to pointed Senator by the Governor of Massmake the changes he had planned in the spring, he was surprised to feel that the nclination to make it was gone. Some healing ministry, call it of nature or of grace, God knows, had been at work in his soul; and unconsciously to himself ate was very brilliant. Let me see: Webthrough the long summer days and swift ster was in the Senate then, so was Calmember that he was twenty-two years short summer nights he had been learning houn. There were, besides, John Bell, the sweetness of duty, pure and simpleduty done for its own sake, he had begun "Well, draw right up to the table; I've to ask himself, not what he wished to do; Crittenden, Wm. L. Dayton, Daniel S. but what he ought to do, and he felt that in the very fact of his being to those who loved him as their all on earth, God had called him to certain duties on which he would never again feel tempted to turn his back. Reconciled at last to the appointment of Heaven, he was at peace also with his own soul; and a new light came into It would to a dozen such to fill a suit of his eyes, a new vigor and manliness into clothes. Long John was very thin then; good cup of tea wouldn't cure? Things his life. He could think of Maud Du Pay he's rounded up since then. It was great in these days without pain. There would sport for the young clerks to see them toalways be in his heart for her the tender- gether. Half the Southern members ness a good man feels for a woman once thought they were the medium specimens beloved, but whether she was his or anoth- of Illinois civilization. Neither of them er's he could reckon her loss or gain, was regarded as possessing any great abilamong the "all things he was content to ity, and neither was ever to my knowlleave with Heaven." He had heard in edge called fine looking. They were the the summer that she was to be married at two most awkward and verdant men ever Christmas, but he heard no more about it in Congress, Old Joshua R. Giddings was

a passing good-day, since her engagement. mer, Thomas L. Clingman, Howell Cobb, One afternoon in November, he brought and Sausage Sawyer." home from the village post office a bundle of papers, his New York daily among them. Sitting by the fire and turning And yet almost everybody I knew at that them over his eyes were caught by the time is dead now. There is not a single heading in large letters: ANOTHER GREAT man in the list of employees of the Capitol FORGERY. He began to read the article who were here when I came. Simon Cawith the kind of careless half interest meron is the only Senator or member who people in the country feel in the excite- remains of the old lot. Fernando Wood ment of the city which cannot touch them had been a member previous to 1848, but personally; but suddenly he started up, he was not a member of the Thirtieth Conclutching the paper tight, and straining gress. Why, look at the Supreme Court. his eyes over it as if he doubted his own Every man who was on the Supreme vision. The name of the crime-stained Bench at that time is dead but one-and bank clerk, was Maud Du Pay's cousin that's Judge Nelson. Look at the list :and betrothed lover. Thank heaven that Taney, McLean, Wayne, Catron, McKinno mean selfishness stained his soul in that ley, Daniel, Woodbury and Grier. They hour. He was honestly and heartily are all dead. So, when you come to look touched at the thought of Maud's sorrow. at events, it seems a long time. "Father, Henry Robbins is wanting a Poor girl! If there was only something "Yow, twenty years ago, Charles Sum he could do to aid or comfort her. He ner began his career. After Webster left

e said, gently, "It will ruin him.

"And have been married so soon.' him," she said, hurriodly, "never had never loved him. It was Thad. Stevens in your time."

thing in her harried, earnest tones. or the swift color that mantled her cheeks, or her shy, half-veiled eyes, or all together,

gave Robert Maxwell courage, and he said holding for hand still:

"It was because I had none of the good things of this life to promise you, Maud, that I lared not tell you how dearly I loved you and always should. You seem too bright and fair to settle down here, just as the wife of a Cannonsville farmer."
"But if I liked that best?" said she, softly, and her hand stayed in his.

And a Robert Maxwell won his heart's

INTERESTING REMINISCENCES. Congress Twenty-five Years Ago. — How Jahn Quincy Adams Died.

ashington correspondent of the Cincinn ti Commercial supplies the follow-

ing inte esting letter: In locking through the alcoves of the Congresional Library I found some interesting acts in relation to the death of John Quincy Adams, but they were somewhat diconnected and incoherent, as if the info mation were a little uncertain. I asked Ar. Spofford if there was nobody about the capitol who had been employed in the second transport of the control of the contr in the House twenty-five years ago. I thought it strange if there were none, considering with what devotion people hang on to pulls offices. Mr. Spofford said that on to polic offices. Mr. Spofford said that he knes of none unless it was Mr. Barclay, the Journal Clerk of the House. It was stringe I did not think of him. I made some hasty notes and went in search of Mr. I relay. I found him in his room quietly the his case in his hig chair, talking with a friend.

"Good morning. Mr. Barclay."

"Good morning, Mr. Barelay." "Good morning, Mr. Greeley; sit down." He always calls me Mr. Greeley, because I look so much like the practical agriculturist of Chappaqua.

"Mr. Barelay, how long have you been here?" "In the House, do you mean? Well, I've been here about twenty-five years."

"How old are you?" "Well I'm older than I wish I was. can remember too far back. I'm old enough to be your father, anyway."

"Were you here when John Quincy Adams died in the House?" "Yes," he answered, "that was in the winter of 1848. I remember it well. It House was in session at the time."

"Who was speaker then?" "Winthrop-Robert C. Winthrop, He was a very good Speaker, too, by the way. He only preed one term though. Howell ever, he got a better thing. He was apachusetts to succeed Webster when the

latter went into Fillmore's Cabinet."

"The thirtieth was an able Congress. wasn't it ?" "Yes," he answered, "it was. The Sen Thomas H. Benton, Simon Cameron, Lewis Cass, Tom Corwin, Jeff Davis, J. J. Dickinson, John A. Dix, Stephen A. Doug-

lass Henry S. Foote, James M. Mason and other noted men." "Who were in the House, Mr. Barclay?" "Why. Lincoln was a member of that House, and Long John Wentworth. They were a handsome pair, I can assure you afterwards. The preparations were going on, he supposed, but he seldom saw her. He had never spoken with her more than

took his hat and went out, with some the Senate, Winthrop was appointed to vague purpose of offering his help, which fill his place, but when the Legislature dissimulation his defence.

Mrs. Maxwell did not speak, but the saucer she was wiping fell to the floor with a sharp crash. For a full minute it was the only sound that broke the stillness. At last the old man answered:

"I don't know, Robert—maybe he could. I never liked to have any strangers working on the place in my time. I did it all in go on the place in my time. I did to help was the place in my time. I did to help was the place in my time. I did to help was the place in my time. I did to help was the place in my time. I did to help was the place in my time. I did to help was the place of the place in my time. I did to help was the place of the place in my time. I did to help was the place of the place in my time. I did to help was the place of the place of

"But, how about John Quincy Adams?" I asked, perceiving that my friend Barclay hundred and fifty and two hundred milwas taking a pretty wide range. "You saw him die, did you?"

"Yes," he answered. "With my little eye I saw him die. It was in the old hall of the House, where the statuary is now. He occupied a large single desk near the aisle. Most of the desks were togetherthat is, three or four of them in one. He always had that desk. When a new draw- 600,000 with a very large sum to be added ing of seats occurred the old man was always allowed to keep his, the same as

"No; he didn't speak much in the House for a year or two before he died." "What was up in the House when he

"Why he didn't die in the House, you was struck with paralysis while in his seat, but he didn't die for two days. You see he was struck on the 21st of February, tion may be somewhat unpalatable; but and there was a good deal of flap-doodle at the time will come when self interest will that time about special Providences. I force a change in opinion and policy. really believe people were sadly disapreally believe people were sadly disappointed and grieved because he didn't die on the 22nd instead of the 23rd. There was a good deal of talk about it at the time. You know four or five of our big men, including two or three Presidents, died on the fourth of July. A good many thought it was a great pity Adams didn't die on the same day of the month on which Washington was born."

"They did, eh? But what was up in the

House ?" "Oh," he answered, "at that time there was a good deal of excitement, as there was a few years ago, about Generals. The Mexican war had just been closed and by those simple adornments of which napeace established by the treaty of Guada-ture is everywhere so prolific. The chilful to our generals. Everybody wanted to with regret, and come back in after life do something for them. An obscure man as pilgrims to a holy shrine; the town on from Tennessee, I think, named Chase, whose bills and in whose vales such homes wanted to introduce a resolution tendering are found will live forever in the hearts of the thanks of Congress to Generals Twiggs, its grateful children. Worth, Pillow, Shields, Quitman, Patterhand.) that he moved to suspend the rules question was ordered. Just as the Speaker had finished saying, 'Shall the resolution be engrossed and read the third time?' the old man was struck with a shook, and slid senseless from his seat. The greatest consternation prevailed. Every body was excited, as all believed that he was dead. The House quietly adjourned and he was er's room. Gov. Newell, of New Jersey, was then in the house, and he was a physician; also Dr. George Fries, of the Jefterson Dist., Ohio. These gentlemen carried the old man into the Speaker's room, and staid by him constantly. The Speaker's room was to the left of the old hall as you enter it from the rotunda. It is the room occupied by Gon. Garfield last year for his banking and currency committee. Yes, sir; John Quincy Adams died on a cot in that room.

"I have never known a time of more profound grief. The whole city was excited. He was regarded with reverence in the House. You see he had been a Senwas in February—the 21st, I think. The ator and President, besides a member of the House for seventeen years. He was, as you know, over eighty years old when

"Was he insensible after he was taken to the Speaker's room ?"

"Oh, yes. He never recognized anybody after he was taken. He remained in a kind of stupor. His friends were most attentive, but he was too old to recover from the shock, and died on the 23rd." "Did he speak coherently after he was

taken, and before he died ?" "No, he did not. He frequently muttored to himself, but his words were not

understood." "His last words: 'This is the last of earth; I am content,' have gone into his- gress to interfere with the authorities of tory. How do you account for that?"
"Well," replied Mr. Barclay, "I don't

believe he said them. I never heard of those words till his eulogies were pronounced in the House, and there were a Were not this country already divided ingood many at the time who did not believe to States, that division must be made, that that he used the expression after his paralytic stroke, who would probably have known it if he had. The fact is, such exbetter do than a distant authority. Were pressions are often used in poetry and on we directed from Washington when to sow the stage, but are extremely rare in reality. As for Adams, he was not conscious during the time. Winthrop himself, on the 23d, said 'he is still unconscious.' "Yes," he continued in answer to a ques-

tion, "he was the most popular man in Congress. Everybody loved the old man. He was so simple and gentle in his manners; one couldn't help liking him. He had a beautiful disposition. It was without presumption, egotism and vanity. His funeral was one of the largest ever known in Washington." "Where was he buried?"

"He was the first taken to the Congressional Burying Ground. This was on the 26th of February. On the 28th, accompanied by a committee of thirty-two, I believe, of which Schenck and Lincoln were members, his body was taken to Massachusetts. Dr. Newell introduced a resolution that the chair and desk of Mr. Adams should not be occupied for thirty days, that they be draped in mourning,

There are some souls that I like to think, dear children of the Heavenly Father, who learn easily the lesson He sets them; who do not need overly much chastising; ready to take the lowest seats at feast or synagogue. There is a Divine and approving tenderness, in the voice which says, "Friends, come up higher."

ples' Journal says that the first cost of the fencing in New York was between one lions of dollars. Assuming this to be approximately correct, and estimating the first cost of fences in other States on the same basis, we have as the total first expense of the fences of the country, the vast sum of \$1,266,000,000. This will require to be renewed at least once in ten years, and this gives an annual expense of \$129,for repairs constantly needed. This makes up a formidable aggregate. In Europe, where very found, there is no inconvenience felt by the people. In Missouri and California, the advocate of a reform in fencing laws are making vigorous exertions to accomplish their purpose, and every day public opinion is growing stronger in favor of the know; he died in the Speaker's room. He change. Here, in Kentucky, where the suggestions are novel, and the people have not thought on the question, the proposi-

> No farmer who has once learned the feeding value of both corn-fodder and straw when cut and mixed with other food will continue to waste them under the feet of his animals, unless he is entirely careless of his own interests, or has a superabundance of fodder that he cannot sell to advantage. By hook or by crook, he will contrive in some way to make them avail-

able for food. Make your homes radiant within with every social virtue, and beautiful without upe Hidalgo. Of course we felt very grate- dren born in such homes will leave them

A man who had done his own milking son, Pierce, Smith and Cadwallader. I see employed a boy to do it. He shrunk the by this old journal (holding a book in his milk one-third in two weeks. The owner in order to introduce the resolution. The rules were suspended by a vote of 110 to set a hired man to milk, and he shrunk the resumed the milking, and in two weeks 54, and by a vote of 97 to 86 the main milk 10 per cent in two weeks, and in two weeks more the owner, milking again, got as much as before. This man does the work quickly and milks very clean.

The moment any creature is found curled ap and shivering, there is a loss of comfort which costs the owner mills and cents, if not dollars and eagles; and it is far betcarried, still unconscious, into the Speak- ter economy to house stock and give them extra feed and care at this season.

Examine the roots of fruit trees near the surface of the ground. If gum exudes, the grub is certainly at work under the hark Dig it out at once. Should you chance to see a copper-colored substance exuding from a stem of an apple tree, a borer may be found there also.

A clergyman, who had considerable of farm, as was generally the case in our forefathers' days, went out to see one of his laborers, who was ploughing in the field, and he found him sitting upon the plough, resting his team.

"John," said he, "would it not be a good plan for you to have a stub scythe here, and be hubbing a few bushes while the oxen are resting?"

John, with a countenance which might well have become the clergyman himself, instantly replied-"Would it not be well, sir, for you to

have a swingling-board in the pulpit, and when they are singing, to swingle a little The reverend gentleman turned on his heel, laughed heartily, and said no more

about hubbing bushes.

Two Opinions. "There is no doubt of the right of Conany State."-B. F. Butler.

"It is not by the consolidation or con-

A straw will make an impression on the virgin snow; let it remain there but a short time, and a horse's hoof can scarcely penetrate it. So it is with the youthful mind. A triffing word may make an impression on it; but after a few years the most powerful appeals cease to influence. Think of this, ye who have the training of the infant mind, and leave such impression thereon as will be safe for it to carry amid the follies and temptations of the world.

The story is told of a negro who prayed carnestly that he and his colored brethren might be preserved from what he called their upsettin' sins." "Brudder," said one of his friends at the close of the meeting, "you hain't got de hang of dat ar word.

It's besetting, not upsetting." "Brudder,"
replied the other, "if dat's so, it's so. But I was praying de Lord to save us from the and also the Hall of the House, and this sin of intoxication, and if dat ain't a upsettin' sin, I dunno what am."

> Whatever Midas touched turned into gold. In these days touch a man with gold, and he'll turn into anything.

> Learning is wealth to the poor, an honor to the rich, an aid to the young, and a support and comfort to the aged.

School-masters and professors in collegos are like hones; they sharpen all man-

The People's Press.

SALEM, N. C. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1871.

GEO. WALTER SITES .-- EDITOR.

The cry of Reform is sounding through the land-reform in Federal and State administrations, in Congress, in the army and navy, in the civil service, everywhere in fact. All true Conservatives are hastening to marshal themselves beneath its banner; the moderate and progressive Democracy are slowly wheeling into line, while some among the leaders of the moderate Republicans are shouting the battle-cry. The people are awakening and arraying themselves in the harness which distinguishes them from the hired cohorts of corruption. There is a grand crusade projected against the official demoralization of the day, in which all patriotic men, Republicans, Conservatives and Democrats, will stand shoulder to shoulder, with locked shields. When the people rise in their might, and trample party distinctions beneath their feet for a high moral purpose, tyranny must drop its pretensions and corruption fly to the filthy kennels whence it sprung.

The Wilmington Star, speaking of the danger of the country from the ambition of Grant, and the revolutionary designs of the radical leaders says: "The remedy is coalition. Let us all heed the trumpettongued warning of the gifted and patriotic Senator Schurz. Unite! There is no salvation for the country except in the union of the true republican elements .-The contest is no longer a mere party struggle between Democrats and Republicans. It is a life and death struggle between those who would overthrow republican institutions and those who would uphold them. Patriotic Republicans and patriotic Democrats and Conservatives must fight together in the same ranks. Let there be one camp, and let that be occupied by the consolidated army of REFORM. Only in the union of all the conservative and moderate strength is there hope for the salvation of the country and its republican institutions."

The candidates named for the Presidency in opposition to Gen. Grant, embrace some of the ablest men of the country .-Here are some of them : Gen. W. S. Han cock, of Penn.; Senator Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio; Chief-Justice S. P. Chase, of Ohio: Governor Parker, of N. Jersey Ex-Governor English, of Connecticut; Hon. Millard Fillmore, of New York; Ex-Governor Hendricks, of Indiana; Judge David Davis of Illinois; Senator Lyman Trumbull, of Illinois, Governor B. Gratz Brown, of Missouri, and so on. The fact that eminent men like these, of both political parties-men pure, capable and above suspicion-are enlisted, heart and soul, against the rule of the extremists whom Grant leads, controls and manipulates at will, through the patronage of the Federal government, is most significant. Any one of the men above named, would make a noble leader for the grand army

The real issues in the Presidential campaign next year, will not be the negro, or different, the Kuklux, or the "rebels," or anything of that sort. They will be honesty in the administration of affairs against corruption in office; the extirpation of fraud and venality in the high places and the low money-spending in politics, of bribe-taking and gift-taking by men in office. These will form the questions of the campaign. Sectional Hate and Corruption.

made a brief speech in Wheeling, West Va., in which he declared that the time had arrived for the removal of all disabilities for participation in the late war-in short, he was then for general amnesty. Ever since then he has set his face like a ffint against it, and refused to utter one word to Congress in his Messages, in favor

Even Holden falls on his editorial marrow-bones and begs the old-line Whigs to join the party of whose principles he is now one of the leading exponents. He pats them lovingly on the head, and rubs them gently down the back, just as a which it was so sorely plundered two or youngster would do a parcel of pet kittens. It was not at all surprising that our brother Hanes of the Raleigh Era, should ex- basis a wise and economical government. haust all his eloquence in endeavoring to To these ends all the energies of every prevail upon his old political friends to patriotic Conservative will be directed, follow his example, but as for Holdenpah! "Some civet, good apothecary."

Whigs to join his delectable party, he can- the prosperous goal upon which they not avoid spitting out a little of his spite, have fixed their determination. born of ante bellum days, against Governor Graham of this State, who is the whiggest old-line Whig that ever breathed the atmosphere of Whigdom. Governor Graham has always considered the ex-editor of forgiven.

The Governor's Message was submitted to the Legislature on Tuesday. It is quite lengthy, but we will furnish it to our readers next week, and it is not only proper that we should do so, but it is their duty . to read and endeavor to understand whatever relates to the government of the State in which they live.

devised in the propulsion of canal boats. I jent qualities.

It was only last summer a year ago that Gov. W. W. Holden attempted to carry ening to try them by a drum-head courtmartial, and by creating a general uproar many Conservatives from the polls. He the people whom he fancied he understood a similar character. so well, for they administered to him a rebuke which dazed him at the time, and seems, however, that this rebuke was wasted upon him, and that the goodly root in his bosom. The past has taught malice and whetted his appetite for re-Chronicle, the favorite advocate of Gen. Grant, and the acknowledged national organ of the radical party, grinding out the political music to which all the lesser organs must keep tune, he is clamorous for a repetition of his tyrannical military programme, but he wants it repeated on a ower than a mere Governor. He echoes the secret wishes of the President, and wants troops sent next year, not only to terrify timorous North Carolinians, but to spread dismay all over the South, frighten the opponents of the present administration from the polls, and thus secure a fair election-God save the mark! Here are

"It will require not less than 10,000 regular troops judiciously distributed throughout the Southern States, to insure a free and fair election in those States in 1872. It may be necessary that Congress should increase the army.

We would respectfully ask the Raleigh Era if it endorses the views of Mr. Holden, as thus expressed through the national organ of the Republican party? He is now one of the grand sachems of the party, over the South, which it witnessed in this and tramples under foot. State in the summer of last year? If not, will it have the independence and courage to pound the policy which the Era, as a Remanifests signs of disapprobation, be scourged until it does endorse, or if it continues to be recalcitrant, be declared a traitor to the party? These are questions which demand straight-forward and definite replies. It will not do to dip into dialectics, and spin out answers composed of long strings of pretty words which say

The Raleigh Era, with other Republican papers, seems to think that, because a number of Conservative journals have seen proper to criticize the recent address of places of the land, of money-getting and the State Central Committee, and except to some of the suggestions contained in that document, it is an evidence of growing discontent among Conservatives, and Honest men, moderate men, patriotic men, a sign of party disorganization. We are of all parties, will unfurl the banner of pleased to undeceive our brethren on the REFORM, and march against the hosts of other side of the political fence. A cotemporary very truly remarks that the address of the Central Committee was not In the autumn of 1869, General Grant put forth as a party platform, "nor are the utterances of the Committee understood to be party edicts. They simply gave expression to a mere matter of opinion," and it is left to the representatives of the Conservative masses to decide whether or not such opinion is sustained by a majority of the people. That they will decide properly we have not the shadow of a doubt, and the decision once rendered, antagonistic individual opinions will, in most cases, be cheerfully yielded. The great object among Conservatives is to prevent the State from falling again into the hands of that political party by three years since, and to so amend our organic law as to establish upon a firm and they will not permit either petty differences of opinion, or the sophistry of acute radical editors and orators, to weak-While Holden, through the Washington on their efforts, divide their counsels, or Chronicle, is calling upon the old-line draw them from the path which leads to

The State Geologist has submitted to the Governor a brief report on meteorological observations taken by other people, him who could be so base as to encourage in which we cannot find anything that the Standard a political fraud of the first is of real practical use in these hard times, tyrant. water, and that is an offence never to be to the farmer or the mechanic, or the laborer, or anybody else, though it may possibly amuse a few scientific amateurs for an hour or so. Will not the Levislature abolish this office, until the State becomes extricated from its pecuniary straits,

The address of President Warren to the Senate upon its re-assembling last Monday, is a model of good sense and brevity .-P. P. Fontaine, of Reidsville, has taken Would that the legislation of this session North Carolina, will be held at Salem this point, and witness said nothing more Vines, &c., for sale. cout a patent for an improvement he has be equally worthy of praise for those excel- Church, in Orange county, commencing about the Heroes of America.) I was

The Asheville Pioneer has a nice little argument all to itself, and proves to its own the election in this State for the party of sublime satisfaction that Ex-Gov. Vance is which he was the head, by force of arms, not a U. S. Senator from North Carolina; by arresting prominent citizens and threat- that "there is no vacancy" in the Senatorial representation from this State "for it was never filled"; that "Gov. Vance canand terror that he hoped would deter not resign for he has got nothing to resign"; that he "cannot resign an office did all this on the flimsy and transparent which he never had or held"; that there pretence that he wanted a fair election, is a "day fixed by law" for the election of just as the devil kicks up a sanguinary U.S. Senators, and the day "having passwar on the pretence that there is a wrong ed when the Legislature can elect, the resomewhere which ought to be righted. But sult is that the Governor must appoint!" W. W. Holden, then Governor, mistook All this and a great deal more twaddle of

That Ex-Gov. Vance is one of the duly Davidson county, two of whom, W. T. elected Senators of the United States from Moore and John T. Hambrick, were which he ought to remember to the latest North Carolina, none but the blindest sort charged with being officers of the "White hour of his restless and scheming life. It of political bat can fail to see. The pro- Brotherhood," and engaged in a conspirapriety of his election, under the circumstances surrounding him, we do not care laws of the country. The other two, A. Senate or not, neither do we know wheth- Walser, Jr., being already here. The venge. As editor of the Washington er or not he has determined to send in prosecution was instigated by W. F. Henbe has a perfect right to do. If he should appear in the evidence. resign, it will be the duty of the Governor to communicate the fact to the General tion was held in the Court House at his successor, agreeably to the conclud- appearing for the prosecution, and Col. Art. I of the Constitution on the United States, which reads as follows, the words tion placed upon the witness stand A. R. to which we desire to call the Pioneer's Bowers, who being sworn, deposed: particular attention being italicized by us:

Senate] happen by resignation, or otherwise, during the recess of the legislature of any State, the Executive thereof may make temporary appointment until the next meet-

The executive, it will be observed, has power to appoint temporarily during the recess of a legislature, but at no other time, for the first paragraph of the section just quoted, expressly provides that:

"The Senate of the United States shall be composed of two Senators from each State, chosen by the legislature thereof."

We trust the Pioneer will excuse us for knocking its pretty little castle in the air while before he was but a tribal chief, and all to pieces, as readily as we excuse it for "he speaks as one with authority." Is the being so ignorant of the plain provisions Era in favor of overshadowing with the of the Federal Constitution. It is not to bayonet, the ballot-box in which free- be expected that radical journals should men drop their votes? Is it in favor of a know much about the fundamental law recurrence of the disgraceful scenes all which their party so frequently ignores

Speaker Jarvis, upon the re-assembling military programme is repudiated by the ed a few appropriate remarks; and in re-Republicans of, at least, North Carolina? gard to amending the Constitution used Or will it preserve a timid silence on the the following praiseworthy language: "In subject, lest it should offend the individual the canvass (last summer) the blessings since that night to my knowledge. I did whose office it is to promulgate and ex. and burdens of our present Constitution not hear Gen. Leach take any obligation, publican journal, must endorse, or, if it informed as to its provisions, and I hope remaining mode of striking from the Conaddress ourselves to this important duty like patriots, and not as partisans. Let the bickerings of party and of section be hushed, while we are engaged in the patriotic efone thing, and signify something very fort of improving our present incongruous constitution."

> During the last session of the General Assembly there were many things done which did not meet our full and cordial approbation, but we felt some considerait matters not whether they be Democrats, Conservatives, Republicans or Radicals.

The bill introduced by Senator Merrimon, on Tuesday, in relation to the per ple; and it behooves every member, at least every Conservative, to assist in settling this matter as speedily as possible .-According to Shakspeare, a little modified, "that which is well done, when it is done, ought to be done right off."

The Goldsboro Messenger speaks right out after our own heart when it says we are sick and tired of that narrowmindedness which can see nothing good beyond the lines which limit its own party. As it is, we make war only on radical rascality, because we have nothing else. at present, to war upon, and that element is unfortunately too abundant, just now. to be silently overlooked. We are after all rogues and all criminals of every name and nature, and especially do we want him hunted down who would practice tyranny and injustice, in any form : and also or wink at lawlessness or fawn upon the

A disastrous fire occurred in Charlotte on Friday last, which destroyed several business houses. One building was blown up, by order of the Mayor, in order to arrest the progress of the flames. The stawhich there is some \$24,000 insurance.

The Protestant Methodist Conference of

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

LOCAL ITEMS,

CONSPIRACY AGAINST

Hon. JAS, M. LEACH,

ITS IGNOMÍNIOUS FAILURE.

On Monday evening last, deputy U. S. Marshal J. H. Masten arrived here, accompanied by four citizens of Thomasville, cy to intimidate voters and obstruct the

At 1 o'clock on Tuesday, the examina-

After a few preliminaries, the prosecu-"Was made a member of the White last of March or first of April, 1870. Was initiated in the woods. Did not remember

me, had been seized by Henderson, and I Never heard of any one being molested. Understood the object to be to get Conservatives into office. The organization in camp when J. W. Thomas brought Gen. Leach to us. There has been no meeting were laid bare, the people became better but heard him, after we had been there a short time, advise us to disband, as the orwe are all prepared to unite upon the only ganization was illegal. In pursuance of this advice we never again assembled. I stitution those features which experience afterwards heard that he had written a has taught us to be objectionable. Let us letter, inquiring if we had disbanded, but in Davidson county. we had disbanded already. Had no purpose to violate the laws of the United States or of this State. Col. Henderson said he was after Gen. Leach; that he my friends should not be hurt, as he was after Leach only. No Republican has been arrested, but about one-half of our members belonged to that party.

ALEX. W. McRARY, who had first been arrested, and subsequently released in tion for the inexperience of members, and order to make a witness of him, was then main a few moments, and then read strong either objected mildly or held our peace. sworn, and he deposed as follows: Live affidavits from men of standing, both of Inexperience can no longer be plead in fa- in Thomasville. Belonged to an order the Conservative and Republican parties, vor of this Legislature, and we now tell called the White Man's Brotherhood. Was who had been members and were present members that if things don't run in a organized about the last of March, 1870. at the only meeting Gen. Leach ever atchannel to suit the true Conservative sen- Was initiated near High Point, six miles tended, and which affidavits fully corrobtiment of this section, we shall express this side on the Salem road, in the woods our disgust in plain Saxon English, and and at night. Six men from Davidson These affidavits were duly authenticated, direct our batteries against all offenders, county were initiated at the same time and were submitted to us for our inspecin Thomasville about three weeks after- them to the examination of any citizen. ward. (Oaths were here read by Mr. Starbuck.) Took both oaths. Know of few restless radicals to injure the well-won no other camp in Davidson. I organized reputation of Hon. James M. Leach. The diem and mileage of members and officers the one at Thomasville. Hambrick was very weapons they expected to use against of the General Assembly, (see our Legis- the chief, Moore was Secretary, and I was him, were turned against themselves, and, lative synopsis) ought to be acted upon at Lieutenant. Our purpose was to get all if we are not mistaken, the evidence eliconce. The pay therein provided will meet good white men into the order, and ad- ited puts the instigator of the prosecution the approbation of a majority of the peo- vance the interests of the Conservative and main-spring of the conspiracy, in a party. Can't tell how many members very unenviable and dangerous position .were in my camp, but think there were Gen. Leach was triumphantly vindicated sixty or seventy. I administered the oath Don't let it drag on for three or four weeks. to all who joined. I repeated over the felt compelled to make a public acknowl- grape juice about them. obligation to Gen. Leach.

around in a few days afterwards to all who | tended victim. were not present on that night, and advised them to disband agreeably to Gen. Leach's instructions. This was in May 1870. Did not see a letter from Gen. Leach advising us to disband, but heard of one inquiring if we had disbanded, and if port the Constitution of the United States, and the sufferer is now doing well. the Constitution of the State, and the laws thereunder. All members voted as they pleased and no one was ever molested. Several of them voted for Grant in 1868, and voted against Leach in 1870. I was a member of the "Heroes of America," a and is once more sailing in smooth water? ble in the rear of the Mansion House was secret political organization in the interests also burned down, and one race horse of the Republican party, and there took a the times. Give them a call. burned alive. Loss about \$35,000 upon stronger and more binding obligation than I did in this order. (Mr. Starbuck instantly objected to any further testimony on

Col. Henderson promised that none of my out of Congress.

because of the laws against it.

the Kuklux organization.

secret political society. Thomas approach- has resided. Bishop Wolle was an old time me a second and a third time, and said he Moravian, a man of varied attainments, wanted me to give him my opinion, as a and an eloquent preacher. He took great Assembly now in session, and that body Winston, before U. S. Commissioner John lawyer and a friend, of a new organization interest in all church literature. He was a will, at its convenience, proceed to elect P. Vest, U. S. District Attorney Starbuck which combined the good qualities of all thorough musician, and revised and re-arthe others. He said he had a mule to ranged the Moravian Hymn Tunes, adride himself, but would get a horse for me. ding several of his own composition, to the I told himt hat upon these conditions I collection. He was the oldest ordained would go and give my opinion, but that I Bishop of the entire Moravian denomina. was opposed to all secret political combi- tion. nations. As we went along, we arrived "And if any vacancies [in the U. S. Brotherhood, near Thomasville, in the at a certain point on the road, near Thomasville, when a man approached and commenced repeating something which I supwho initiated him. Did not remember the posed was intended to be an obligation. I ing of the Legislature, which shall then fill first oath read by Mr. Starbuck, but took discovered it was Mr. McCrary. I stopped the last one. The object of the organiza- him in the midst of his utterances, objecttion was to put conservative men in office. ed, and said I would take no obligation .-Cross-Examination. Was promised by I then turned, and indignantly said to W. F. Henderson that if I came here to Thomas, "You have tricked and deceived testify, I should not suffer. Something me," and Thomas replied "I do not ask less than a barrel of whisky, belonging to you join it if you are not willing; I only want your opinion as a lawyer and a friend.' had been indicted for a violation of the After some conversation, I advised them revenue law. This indictment was to be to disband at once and never assemble again, dropped if I testified. About one-half of as the organization was not only wrong in the members of the organization were itself, but in violation of law. In a few radicals-some of them office-holders, days thereafter I wrote a letter to Thomas asking if they had followed my advice and had disbanded; and if they had not to disband immediately. Thomas subsequently was in existence only about two months, told me the letter was unnecessary, as We disbanded about the last of May, 1870, they had disbanded in pursuance of my and have never met since. Would never advice given the night I was there. Moore have testified had I not received the was present on that night, but Hambrick more important cases that were tried: tell Mr. Holden and Gen. Grant that their of the House of Representatives, deliver- promise from Henderson that I should be was not. Thomas said this was an indelet off from the whisky indictment. Was pendent organization, combining the good Burnett and Kizer, the defendants were elements of the Union League and Kuklux, and was intended to get good, hon-

> est men, of both parties, into office. Gen. Leach was not cross-examined by District Attorney Starbuck, who arose and taken. said that he was glad that Gen. Leach had been vindicated by the proofs, and that with rape. By consent of counsel the inthe Republican party owed him their dictment was changed to simple assault, thanks for breaking up the organization Defendant submitted and was imprisoned

The counsel on either side saw it was unnecessary to make any arguments, and victed, fined \$50. submitted the case to the Commissioner. who dismissed the warrants and dischargwanted to break him down; that I and ed the defendants Hambrick and Moore, The decision of the Commissioner was received with great satisfaction by the assembled crowd, and it was with some dif- tion to the bar and the citizens generally. ficulty that order could be restored.

After the Court had adjourned, Gen. Leach arose, requested the crowd to reorated his statements and testimeny .-(names were here given.) Started a camp tion. Gen. Leach is willing to submit

Thus ends the infamous conspiracy of a -the prosecuting U. S. District Attorney edgment of that fact-and during the Cross-Examination. Gen. Leach said the evening received the cordial congratulaoath was not binding, and that the organi- tions of numerons friends. Many of the zation was contrary to law. Did not hear radicals, whose hearts had been beating credit the statements of Conservative jour-Gen. Leach advise us to disband, but high with the hope that their powerful heard others say that night that he had and feared opponent had at last been en- of that county were summoned to appear thus advised us. No meeting has ever tangled in their toils, looked gloomily been held since the night he was there, for enough over the unexpected developments on the charge of being Kuklux. They acwe broke up upon his advice. Hambrick that shattered their expectations, and adwho was not present that night, went ded fresh laurels to the brow of their in-

PAINFUL ACCIDENT .- Lee Ring, a son of er, had issued no precept to that effect for Mr. Jack Ring of this county, had both any of said parties, and they were all disbones of one of his legs broken, on last Friday morning, by being thrown from a londed wagon, the wheels of which passnot, to do so at once. Hambrick always ed over his limb. Dr. Shaffner was sent charged those who were initiated, to sup- for at once and set the fractured bones.

> Forty-six citizens of Lincoln and Gaston counties were arrested and carried to Raleigh on Wednesday of last week, by the U. S. deputy Marshals.

PATTERSON & Co., offer a large and well selected stock of Goods at prices to suit Carolina will hold its eightieth annual Com-

sery has a large lot of Fruit Trees, Grape

on Saturday the 9th day of December. | brought up here on Saturday under arrest. | No material change in the markets.

DEATH OF BISHOP WOLLE .- Our Pennfriends should be hurt, if I requested it. sylvania exchanges inform us that on the That he was after Gen. Leach, and that morning of the 14th inst., the Right Rev. his only purpose was to get Gen. Leach Peter Wolle, senior Bishop of the Moravian Church, died at Bethlehem, in that HENRY C. WALSER, sworn. Live in State, in his 80th year. He was born on Davidson. Belonged to the Kuklux Klan | the Island of St. Johns, West Indies, Jan. at Lexington. There was no distinction 5th, 1792, where his father, a missionary with us between the Kuklux and the of the Church, was stationed. In 1800 he White Brotherhood. Joined at Spring accompanied his father to the United States, Term of Court, 1870. Was chief of the and entered Nazareth Hall. Having comcamp at Yadkin College. They had quit pleted the regular school course, in 1807 he was admitted to the first theological CROSS EXAMINATION .- Was a Democrat, class of his church organized in America, but am now a Republican. Never had whence he was graduated four years later. any one punished. Did not interfere with Entering the ministry, he received the apvoting. I only distributed documents and pointment of pastor at Bethania, Stokes papers sent me by friends, These docu- (now Forth) county, N. C. Subsements and papers were not connected with quently he was stationed at Lancaster Philadelphia and Litiz, Pa., Canal Dover' Hon. James M. Leach, being called by Ohio, and at other points. After his conthe defence, was sworn, and deposed as secration to the Episcopacy in 1845, he filled plant of remorse and repentance has no local transfer and repentance has no local tra We do not know whether he intends to along as witnesses for the government, a ville on professional husiness. While there was elected a member of the Provincial him nothing; it has simply embittered his make another struggle for his seat in the asked me to go with him into a new insti- the Northern Province, and removed to tution. I said I expected it was some Ku- Bethlehem, the seat of that body, where, his resignation to Governor Caldwell, as derson, and others, for purposes which will klux devilment, and refused to join any since his retirement from active service, he

> A FRATRICIDE KILLS HIMSELF .- Last week we gave a brief account of the murder, in Wilkes county, of William Mat, thews, or Mathes, by his half brother Constant Gray. We now learn that Gray concealed himself in the woods near his house until the morning of the third day after the murder, when he went to the house, made his will leaving all his property to his wife during her lifetime, and at her death to his children, and then cut his own throat. As he drew the knife across his throat, he called to his son that he had killed himself, and the latter, horrified, ran to his father's side, exclaiming that he could yet be saved. Gray then gave his throat another frightful gash, and fell, covered with blood, to the floor, The unfortunate man survived his wounds only about five hours.

FORSYTH SUPERICE COURT.-The State did not get through with its docket until Tuesday evening. The following are the

The State vs. Jackson Burnett, Sidney The State vs. Wilson Fulton, charged

with forcible trespass in resisting an officer. The defendant convicted. Appeal The State vs. Henry Benbery, charged

for three months, The State vs. John Clayton, assault, con-

The State vs. Elizabeth Ammons, as-

sault with intent to kill. Acquitted. The civil docket was taken up on Wednesday morning. His Honor, Judge Cannon, continues to give great satisfac-

SENTENCED TO BE HUNG .- On Thursday last Martha Matthews, colored, was convicted of the deliberate murder of ber newly born infant in this county, some months ago, and was sentenced next morning to be taken from the jail to the publie square, on Friday, the 19th day of Jannary next, and there to be hung by the neck until she is dead. Messrs. C. B. Watson and Jos, Morehead, counsel of the accused, took an appeal to the Supreme Court, and this will necessarily postpone the execution, which will not take place on the day indicated by His Honor, Judge

Mr. S. T. Mickey, of our town, has sent us a bottle of his pure Concord wine to sample-this year's vintago. It is the unadulterated juice of the grape, and for medicinal purposes is far superior to the wines said to be imported, but which, in eight cases out of ten, are manufactured in this country of various chemicals, &c., and have but little

Commissioner Vest seems to have acted quite considerately in the discharge of his duties in Lincoln county, if we may nals and correspondents. The Hickory Tavern Eagle learns that several citizens before Commissioner Vest on Friday week, cordingly answered the notice, and were informed by the Commissioner that the party, A. L. Ramsour, who had taken the liberty to summon them, had no right or authority to do so, as he, the Commission-

Edward Houston, colored, was ran over by a locomotive in Wilmington, on the 17th inst., and so badly injured that ho died in a day or two. He was walking on one track, and when hailed to get out of the way, sprang upon the other track immediately in front of the engine.

The house of Mr. James Pridgen, in Kinston, was robbed a few nights since of \$600 in bank notes, There were some \$3,-000 in money in the house, which the thief failed to find.

The Masonic Grand Lodge of North munication in Raleigh, on Monday, December 4th. Delegates will be passed over MR. CONRAD, of the Yadkin Valley Nur- the several railroads for one price and re-

A man in Catawba county recently took from one hive, says the Raleigh Sentinel, 130 pounds of honey. Wasn't it wild honey?

North Carolina Legislature.

MONDAY, Nov. 20th.

SENATE. Assembled at noon, President Warren in the Chair. Twenty-six Senators, making a quorum, answered to their names. The President briefly addressed the Senate thus;

SENATORS:-I congratulate you upon conrecturn to the Capitol of the State, in health and strength. The duties before you are arduous and difficult; but I doubt not, that a spirit of harmony and conciliation will prevail, and that your labors will redound to the welfare and prosperity of the State.

Mr. Robbins, of Rowan, introduced a bill to "Alter the Constitution of North Carolina." Made special order for to-morto raise a Joint Committee of fifteen on part of the House and six on the part of the Senate. Carried.

House. Speaker Jarvis in the Chair .-Fifty eight members answered the call, which was not a quorum. Mr. Bean, republican, elected from Randolph, to fill

A quorum not being present, no business could be transacted, and Mr. Marlar, of Yadkin, moved an adjournment until to-morrow. Carried.

TUESDAY, Nov, 21st. SENATE. Mr. Merrimon, con., of Bun-Members to receive \$3 per day, with ten cents per mile coming and returning .-President of the Senate and Speaker of the House, each \$5 per day. Principal and rel, and is just beginning to learn his let-Assistant Clerks \$6 per day; Enrolling ters. and Engrossing Clerks, \$5 per day, and Doorkeepers and Assistants \$3 per day.

Dargan, con., of Anson, introduced a bill, extending the time for the collection of arrears of taxes for 1870 and 1871, unlinch thick, and set in an iron frame. til January next. Merrimon, con., of Buncombe, introduced a similar bill. Both were referred.

The joint select committee on constitutional reform was appointed, and consists of the following gentlemen: Senate, branch -Robbins of Rowan, Gilmer, Merrimon, Murphy, Lehman and Olds. House branch -Johnson of Buncombe, Gregory, Hargrove, Sparrow, Phillips, Stanford, Lucky, Guyther and Broadfoot. Rads. in italic.

Linney, con., from Iredell, introduced a bill to make a breach of contract on the part of agricultural laborers, a misdemeanor. Referred.

The two bills on Constitutional Reform were referred to the special Committee appointed to take charge of that subject. House. Mr. Welch, con., of Haywood, introduced a resolution asking Hon. Z. B. Vance to return his credentials of election as U. S. Senator in time for the General Assembly to elect another, and that the General Assembly proceed to elect a U. S. Senator on the 28th inst. Made the spe-47 yeas to 38 nays, nearly every radical the wharves to the depth of several feet, cial order for Thursday next, by a vote of

Much other unimportant business was transacted, when finally the Governor's Message was received and read. Ad-

STATE ITEMS.

Charlotte came very near having another fire on Saturday night last. A wareer fire on Saturday night last. A ware-house in the rear of a block of wooden buildings and handsome residences, sank buildings was fired, but the fire was dis- about two feet. The place is immediately covered and extinguished before any damage was done. A man was seen to strike and apply the match. He had a lot of straw on the inside and pulled a board loose and set the straw on fire.

Gas costs in Raleigh seven dollars per thousand feet, and the Raleighites are Health Commissioners, and coolly askgrowling at extortion. In Wilmington, gas is furnished at four dollars per thousand feet, and, according to the Carolinian. a superior article is manufactured at another point in the State for less than two dollars per thousand cubic feet.

the 19th inst., it was resolved, among other things "that the love and sympathy of ganization. The carpet-bag wing insisted of Salem, N. C. In the year 1795 he was marour people for W. W. Holden, still continues within us." Wonder if the radicals in ed it. our western counties will say the same thing? There ought to be unity of sentiment and expression in the party.

The Raleigh Era learns that "Prof. F. P. Brewer, of the University, has been appointed U. S. consul at Piraus, in Greece, and hung from a tree about half a mile wife, with whom he had spent nearly 54 years and will leave for his post in a few weeks." from town, If the President would ship off the entire Faculty, it might relieve the State of an incubus and embarrassment.

The securities of John C. Withrow, of Rutherford county, offer a reward of \$500 ability is that this hopeful man is a little for his arrest and delivery at the jail in flighty. Raleigh, on or before next Monday. He is indicted for going in disguise &c., and has fled, forfeiting his recognizance. This last act is worse than the other by a long The Russian is to be, hereafter, the shot, for he makes those suffer who befriended him at need.

Franklin Duncan, colored, was killed on the Western N. C. R. R., above Statesville, on the 18th inst., by a lumber train which was backing up to a saw-mill. Deceased was intoxicated, and lying with his head partially on one of the rails. He was struck by a wheel, and his brains mashed out. Another temperance text for Broth- at the Academy who refuses to obey the ers Whitaker and Hill.

We learn from the Wilmington Journal that in the election held on the 16th inst., in the counties of Richmond and Moore, for a State Senator in place of Ledbetter resigned, Long, the radical candidate beat Mississippi, Missouri, Virginia and Penn-Worthy, Conservative, some 300 votes in Richmond. Moore has not been heard from. Richmond county gives about the same radical majority it did in 1870.

The Carolinian learns from the Sheriff of Davie, that corn is selling in that county before it is announced that Calhoun, the at from 50 to 65 cents per bushel, and the people are going in to the making of rectified whisky, Berry Foster is preparing President has suspended the exposed to embark in the manufacture on a large scamp.

A Mr. Dowd, of Wake county was severely burned and mutilated about the face a few days ago, by the explosion of a flask of powder, while he was fitting a tap to it. The friction ignited the powder.

The Western North Carolina Railroad brings cattle from the "head of its line"that is from Old Fort to Salisbury-a distance of 114 miles, for \$20 per car, or 171 cents per mile.

Myriads of wild pigeons daily pass over Rutherford county, and the sportsmen have a good time shooting them. They

A correspondent of the Raleigh Sentinel, ly refused to go with him, but attempted was in this Bank. to get away. Scoggins then drew a pistol ed for the perpetrator of this foul deed, world. nor has any attempt been made to arrest

row. The same gentleman moved that a water, one of the Orange representatives country. The very fact that the British message be sent to the House proposing in the legislature, who voted for \$4 per desire it, is one good reason why it should Constitutional Amendments, nine on the than four for his per diem. He however for wishing anything that will prove of drew \$5, but gave a dollar for every day advantage to the United States. he served to the poor house of the county, which amount he paid in corn and bacon. Mr. Atwater is a Conservative, and did well, but not so well as Senator F. C. Robbins and Representative Clinard, both the vacancy caused by the resignation of of Davidson, who turned over to the coun-Tomlinson, conservative, was qualified and ty all that they received over \$3 per diem, and ten cents mileage,

> The Carolinian learns that there is a perfect living curiosity residing in Burke county, three miles east of Morganton, on the Lincoln road. His name is Henry Mull, and he is twenty years of age, and only two feet and a half high, and weighs nineteer pounds. His parents are poor frequent offers from exhibition hunters to take this prodigy around, but they stern-ly refuse to do now on the first to do ly refuse to do any such thing. This young dwarf can climb a tree like a squir-

The Newbern Times is authority for the story that a flock of wild ducks recently per cent. for the past ten years. flew against Brant's Light House, and broke a pane of glass three-eighths of an

William Beal, who was appointed by the Governor on the 24th of August last, for the collection of Cherokee bonds, has accepted the appointment, but has not yet filed the required bond of \$100,000.

The steamer Mary O. Sandford, on her voyage from Wilmington, N. C., to Philadelphia, sprung a leak on the 17th inst., and was beached at Cape Hatteras. She took fire immediately afterwards, and was burned to the water's edge. No lives were lost, but only a small part of the car-

GENERAL NEWS.

The storm on Tuesday of last week was very severe throughout New England, on the Lakes, and at sea. A long list of disasters is reported, both on land and water. Railroads were submerged, towns flooded, and many vessels wrecked. Some of their cargoes. In Boston, the tide rose over and floated away thousands of dollars' worth of property.

The town of Hyde Park, Penn., was visited on the 16th inst., by a catastrophe of the most alarming character. About 3 on the 14th inst., Miss Bettie J. Eaton, o'clock in the morning the citizens residing in the neighborhood were awakened by a rumbling noise and trembling of the earth, which continued until about twenover immense coal-mines.

The small-pox still flourishes in New York, A few days since a boy, covered form, deliberately walked through the ed those startled gentlemen to send him

to the Hospital. They did it quickly. recently broke up in a row, over a proposition to compel each member of the League to take an oath on the Holy Scrip-At a radical meeting held in Kinston on tures to support all the party nominees, tlers left, and the subject of this memoir re-

ken from the jail at two o'clock on the

that he has invented a flying machine to strong mental delusions, which occasioned

its provinces on the shores of the Baltic. only language allowed in public decrees, the courts, and the churches. This is done to check the growing influence of Germany over the people of these provinces.

The Secretary of the Navy has issued another order dismissing six cadets from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, for "hazing" and annoying new comers. He says he will, if necessary, dismiss the last cadet regulations on this subject.

Tennessee has a House of Representatives that ought to suit the people of that TY. N. C. State. Of its seventy-five members, sixtyfive are Tennesseans born, three born in Georgia, three in North Carolina, and sylvania, furnish one each.

The Philadelphia people have hardly gotten over the ripple of excitement caused by the discovery of the defalcation of Forbes, one of the U. S. pension agents, other pension agent in that city, is also a defaulter to the amount of \$11,000. The

The New York Post, a prominent Republican journal, is sensible enough to see that "one party cannot exist alone in the Republic; and the party now in national power has in itself the elements of division on the one great question of the day, that of Reform

The Internal Revenue receipts from the tax on tobacco, as shown by the report made by the Bureau at Washington, exhibit a gradual monthly increase, and it is expected that they will reach during the

present fiscal year, upwards of \$35,000,000. William A. Webb, alias Wiggin, has been imprisoned in Boston, charged with fly very low. So says the Vindicator.

Advices from the western portion of the State are to the effect that the mountains State are to the effect that the mountains of the State are the state are the state are to the effect that the mountains of the State are the state

The Guardian Savings Institution, on writing from Cleveland county, says that Chatham street, New York, has failed, on the 12th inst., U. S. deputy Marshal and a receiver has been appointed. The Jos. Scoggins met Mr. Elijah R. Sepaugh, on the Shelby road, and told him he arrested him. See Second arising from the latter of the ted him. Scoggins had no warrant for tor's fund, of \$56,000, arising from the the arrest of Sepaugh, and he consequent- property of persons dying without heirs,

Ballard, the notorious counterfeiter of and shot Mr. Sepaugh under the left shoulder, inflicting what is thought to be a morder, inflicting what is thought to be a mortal wound. He then rode off, and subsequently the wounded man was found in the road by a citizen, and carried to the capture. He is considered the most exlatter's house. No warrant has been issu- pert and dangerous counterfeiter in the

The British journals generally seem anxious that Gen. Grant shall be re-nomi-The Carolinian says that Matthew At- nated and re-elected President of this diem instead of \$5, refused to accept more not be. The British are not celebrated

> An infuriated steer broke out of a slaughter-house in New York city on the 16th inst., and rushing through the streets, severely injured a number of persons before he was despatched by a police-officer, who cut the animal's throat. Several of the injured persons were taken to their homes, and others to the Hospital.

Ellen Wanda, an English girl, died in San Francisco, on Wednesday week, from the effects of strychnine which she had taken in mistake for arsenic. She was in the habit of taking arsenic in order to

reaching arms of the law. He evidently The census returns of the Dominion of

Canada for 1871, show the population to be 2,484,924, which is an increase of 121 Frost has appeared at most points

throughout the South, and all alarm respecting yellow-fever has subsided. The disease has disappeared. The official vote of New Jersey, for Gov-

ernor, is as follows: Parker, Democrat, 82,299; Walsh, Republican, 76,292; Parker's majority, 6,007.

The Brig Trial, sailed from Richmond, Va., on the 16th inst., with about 2,000 barrels of flour, exported direct to Brazil. The Putnam Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., has gone into bank-

The cable telegrams report 380 deaths from cholera in Constantinople last week

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Near Hope, Ind., on the 25th of Oct., MARY ADELAIDE CHITTY, daughter of William Edward and Julia M. Chitty, aged 7 years. York. A few days since a boy, covered with the disease in its most loathsome form, deliberately walked through the Mr. Essex was born on the 7th of Dec., 1771, streets unmolested, to the office of the in Philadelphia, Penna., shortly after the arrival of his parents in America. After the lapse of some time they removed to North Carolina, and when he was about 8 years old they sought a new home in the wilds of Ken-The Loyal League of Petersburg, Va., tucky. Here they lived with other settlers in a fort on the Licking river, in order to be able to defend themselves against the Indians. After a few years the attacks of the Indians became so frequent and harassing that the seton the oath, and the native wing oppos- ried to Catharine Rothrock, a member of the congregation at Friedberg. N. C., to which he also belonged. In 1833 he went with his wife Three negroes who murdered the Park to Indiana, where some of his children had alfamily near Henryville, Indiana, were ta- ready made homes for themselves, and took up his abode with his son Lewis, with whom morning of the 17th inst., by a mob of he resided until his death. In the year 1849 one hundred and fifty men, in disguise, he suffered a heavy affliction in the loss of his

of married life. A New York enthusiast is confident but during the last years of his life was subject which can be made to navigate the air him much suffering and distress, and caused against all opposition currents. The prob. him frequently to express the desire to be at rest with his Saviour. He was at the time of his death the oldest member of the Moravian Church in America, to our best knowledge .-The Russian government is vigorously He had 8 children, 68 grandchildren, 185 gr. engaged in the enterprise of Russianizing grandchildren, and 32 gr. gr. grandchildren.—its provinces on the shores of the Baltic. Of these there survive him 6 children, 44 grandchildren, 139 gr. grandchildren, and 28 gr. gr. grandchildren, making a total living

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Vain their poison, vain their balm;
Dry and shrivelled, old and brown—
In the wet grass tread them down.

Amaranths, we fancied
Flówers that could not die;
Morning-glories, fading
Ere their dew was dry—
Which has now the nobler claim?
Which has now the prouder name?
Dry and shrivelled, old and brown—
In the wet grass tread them down.

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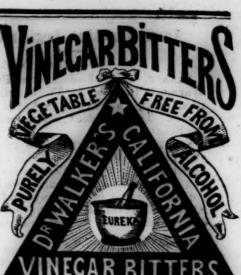
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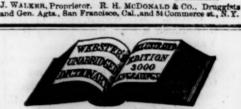
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